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Editor Claims Policy Jurisdiction

Dan Foley, editor of the Kaimin, presented his views on the relation of Central Board to the Kaimin at a CB meeting last night at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Foley said the only direct bearings CB has are financial support of the Kaimin and the selection of the editor and staff. "Once the editor is selected, he is fully in charge, and the paper is entirely his responsibility," Foley said.

Freedom of Press

"The fundamental question here is one of freedom of the press. In addition to informing the public, one of the primary functions of any newspaper, is to act as a conscience on government and society as a whole. Therefore, the Kaimin, in order to be the most effective paper possible, must be entirely free of any additional control by Central Board.

"It is my opinion that the only authority Central Board would have, once the editor is hired, would be to fire him if the Board felt he had been irresponsible," Foley said.

Foley said the Kaimin does not claim to never make mistakes.

"If any members of Central Board feel the Kaimin is not doing a good job, has not correctly reported a story or has misquoted someone you have two recourses. You can write a letter of complaint to the editor or pick up the phone and tell the editor of your complaint," he said.

Venture Editor

Central Board accepted a letter of resignation of Rosemary Carr, editor of Venture. Miss Carr stated that she resigned for personal reasons. The letter stated she did not agree with the policy and action and "petty politics" of Publications Board. Miss Carr felt she shouldn't be subject to the opinion of what she termed "unqualified personnel."

A new Venture editor will be selected at the Dec. 2 meeting of Central Board.

Christy Minstrels

The New Christy Minstrels were selected by Special Events committee for a concert April 23. Central Board approved the action with a motion to contract the New Christy Minstrels for \$5,000 or 60 per cent. The motion was amended with the recommendation that Birgit Burkhard, Chairman Special Events committee, talk with faculty advisors and the student audience.

Venture Editor Submits Resignation to Pub Board

Rosemary Carr's resignation as Venture editor was accepted yesterday by Publications Board.

Miss Carr was appointed editor of the literary magazine last February by Central Board, and published last spring's edition.

Personal concerns and general dissatisfaction with the policies of Publications Board were the reasons given by Miss Carr for her resignation.

Ray Cosman, chairman of the Board, said that every possible effort will be made to see that there are two Ventures published this year. Ventures are scheduled to come out at the end of winter and spring quarters.

Applications for the new Venture editor are due Dec. 1 by 5 p.m. at the Lodge desk.

Cyrille VanDuser, reporting on the distribution of 1964 Sentinels, said that two-thirds of the books have been given out. Starting today students can get their annuals in Main Hall 301.

Sentinels will be sent this weekend to those who were graduated last spring.

Miss VanDuser also said that Sentinels for the last four years will be available to students.

itor before making a contract.

Central Board accepted Publications Board recommendation that Marsha Williams be appointed M-Book editor.

Budget and Finance committee reported that receipts for the Roger Williams Concert totaled around \$9,400 with expenses totaling about \$7,100. However, all re-

ceipts and bills have not been totaled yet.

Reapportionment

Kent Price discussed the possibility of increasing the number of

representatives in student government. His plan is to keep the present number of representatives to Central Board as a student senate and establish a house of representatives. The present officers of Central Board would become an executive branch. "A system similar to our federal government," Price said. The system of apportionment for choosing the representatives is not yet known.

Erase Apathy

He said that the main purpose of the plan is to involve more people in student government. "If one half of one per cent of the apathy is erased the plan is worth it."

Before the proposal can go into effect it will have to be passed by the students during the next election.

In other business Central Board passed a Planning Board recommendation that all intercollegiate athletes under the sponsorship of auxiliary sports Board should be governed by the same academic standards as varsity sports. This by-law excludes intramural sports.

Central Board tabled action on the proposal that Judicial Council be reactivated for the purpose of impeaching Central Board officers.

Price suggested that Central Board try to secure Missoula as the Far Western Model U.N. site for 1967.

Tom Behan requested Central Board take action to the Board of Regents to continue action on the tabled-proposal to allow 21-year-old students to live off campus.

Concert Friday Benefits Music Scholarships

The music foundation scholarship concert will be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall.

Pianist Howard Karp and violinist Paul Rolland of the University of Illinois faculty, will present the program of works by Brahms, Kirchner, Beethoven and Kodaly. They will be assisted by Florence Reynolds, cellist and MSU associate professor of music.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for MSU music scholarships, according to Gerald H. Doty, chairman of the MSU music department.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, and are available in the Music Building office.

AWS Seeks Rule Revision For Functions

AWS has sent a recommendation to Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, suggesting that graduate students could serve as chaperones or that the number of chaperoning couples be cut from three to two for social functions.

AWS also suggested the combination of two faculty couples and one graduate student couple.

For social functions, three couples of chaperones are required and organizations sometimes have trouble getting enough chaperones for a function.

Applicants will be notified of their eligibility Friday, Susan White, chairman, said.

Twenty-two applications have been submitted.

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HOOTENANNY IS A COMIN'—A COMIN' TONIGHT—Folk, calypso, spiritual and blues numbers will be presented at a hootenanny tonight at 8 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. Above are (standing from the left) Julius Preite, Doug Manning, Bill Powell, Tony Smith, (seated) Juanita

Smith and Bob Fry. Fry, Manning, Tony Smith and Powell are members of the Tau Tones, a local quartet, and will sing spiritual and calypso numbers. Miss Smith will accompany the Tau Tones on the piano. Preite will perform modern and folk numbers.

—Kaimin photo by Jack Curriero

Folk Music Scheduled Tonight

TV Stars, Students to Sing Ballads, Blues at Hootenanny

Stars and students will sing at a hootenanny tonight.

The Student Union will sponsor "Stars of TV Hootenanny" tonight at 8 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Featured entertainers who have appeared on the Jack Linkletter Show include Stan Wilson, a balladeer and flamenco artist, who records for Fantasy Records. Richard and Jim, bluegrass song stylists, have recorded for Capitol Records.

University students joining the stars at the hootenanny are Bob Richards who sings folk songs and blues, and Julius Preite who plays folk and modern music. He is accompanied by Mike Fraser. The Tau Tones, a quartet comprised of Bob Fry, Doug Manning, Tony Smith and Bill Powell, will sing spirituals and calypso music.

All students performing tonight have entertained at Friday-at-Four.

The television program, "Hootenanny," visits a large university or college each

week and presents folk song stars and student talent. Tonight's hootenanny will not be televised.

The program is made available through Campus Concerts Limited.

Tickets cost \$1 and are on sale at the Lodge desk.

Civil Service Exam Forms Available

Federal agency representatives and the MSU Placement Center representatives will be in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge tomorrow to explain federal government career opportunities. They will receive applications from MSU students for planning to take the Civil Service Commission federal entrance examination Saturday.

The 19 federal representatives will be available to discuss career opportunities with students from 1 to 4 p.m.

Faculty Approves Voluntary ROTC

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday to make the Reserve Officer Training Corps voluntary at MSU.

The change is one of a number of revisions in curriculum approved by the Senate. Some of the changes, including ROTC, are subject to review by the State Board of Regents.

The number of group requirements was increased from three to four to include life sciences, physical sciences, social sciences and humanities.

To fulfill the requirements for Groups I and II, life sciences and physical sciences, a student will be required to take 12 credits in one group and one course in the other group.

There will be two options to fulfill these requirements:

- (1) Eight of the 12 credits in one group must be in one department. At least one quarter of a lab course must be included. An additional course must be taken in the other science group or in mathematics.
- (2) A student may take general

biology plus two courses in the physical science group or in mathematics.

The requirements in social sciences and in humanities will remain at 12 credits each, eight of which must be in one department.

English composition will no longer be required three quarters in the freshman year. In the future a student will take one quarter in his freshman year and the two remaining quarters in any one of his last three years.

The physical education requirement will remain at six quarters, but a student will no longer be required to take them either consecutively or complete them in his freshman and sophomore years. The graduation requirement of passing a swimming test also will be dropped.

The Senate also voted to permit a maximum of 70 credits toward graduation in the College of Arts and Sciences and a maximum of 90 credits in the other schools.

University Bans Cars Behind Craig, Lodge

The area between West Craig and the Lodge is a "no parking" area. No student parking, loading or unloading will be allowed in that area.

The small lot and "turn-around" area east of Elrod Hall is a "visitors only" area at all times, Anthony Valach, assistant to the Dean of Students, said.

Talk About Campus Planning!

It's a plan to lower the student-faculty ratio.

The bell rings. It's time for lunch. You're on third floor of the LA but you can't get the door open. A heave and it blops outward, smacking three people and causing students to leap to the side, reminiscent of "dodge ball." You avoid dirty looks, join the mob and two doors down the same thing happens to you. A few obscenities later you are at the top of the stairs. People push, pass, shove, collide, elbow, jostle, jolt their way into the massive fury and you ricochet from one side of the stairs to the other, falling and tripping. Fifteen minutes and eleven bruises later you're out the door and in the Lodge cafeteria line being pushed, passed, shoved.

It's a plan to lower the student-faculty ratio.

It's four o'clock, Monday. You're walking around the oval listening to the "Hut, two, three, four" of the ROTC men when an "ABOUT FACE — HARCH" screams out. That's the only warning. Forty cadets, in high gear, not missing a beat, "about face"—it's too late to run.

It's a plan to lower the student-faculty ratio.

It's "anytime." You're just walking. Without any notice, you carom into space. Picking yourself up you're just in time to see the bicyclist (or the Audio-Visual Control Service go-cart) speeding off.

It's a plan to lower the student-faculty ratio.

You walk out of the journalism school. Twenty-two University fellows are on the lawn. They look harmless. Then comes the "thuck" from the kick and suddenly you're punt receiver for the Craig Third West football team.

It's a plan to lower the student-faculty ratio.

The whole thing was thought up long ago. When we came to MSU we didn't have a chance.

We haven't flunked out.

We haven't cheated on exams.

We haven't sneaked out of the dorm.

"They" have nothing on us.

It's all a plan to lower the student . . .

—ROSE

Cuneiform, Sanskrit, Squash Seen Lacking at University

By DAVE RORVIK
Special for the Kaimin

It's disgusting. Most MSU scholars have no idea what they are missing: while this hinterland institution of higher learning satisfies itself with such ridiculous commonplaces as English, history and math other colleges and universities are moving forward, crashing valiantly into the frontiers of knowledge.

For example, why haven't we got Advanced Tagalog, Poultry Fertilizers II, Orchidology, Problems of the Higher Fungi, Sanitary Engineering, Butter and Cheese Technology and How to Cook and Take Care of the House? These are just a few of the exciting, challenging courses offered at other schools, the imagination of which MSU cannot afford to overlook.

Advanced Sanskrit

At Yale, once you have your Junior-Year-Around and your "technical and distributional electives" out of the way it is considered awfully crickets to elect, in addition, A Study of Random Inputs and Archeology of Nuclear America. Arabic and Portuguese are among the recommended languages at Yale. Few care to pass up Attic Orators, Problems of Knowing (recommended especially for Freshmen), Archeology of Palestine and Advanced Sanskrit.

And what drama major would want to miss a four-credit Survey of Lighting Methods course? For the very bookish, small-print sort of person Yale has provided an entire Department of Bibliography and English majors are not deprived of knowledge of The Short Story in Brazil. The School of Religion at Yale does not offer anything too out of the ordinary, but seekers of metaphysical truth are no doubt buoyed by the presence of a Mr. Christian and a Mr. Good-enough on the school's staff.

Co-ordinated Lacrosse

But the forefront of knowledge is by no means limited to Yale. At the effeminately-ivied walls of Bryn Mawr, where 700 choice specimens of the nation's Innocent-Young-Things strive to live up to the school's idea of "Good

Movement," courses such as Rhythms and Co-ordinated Lacrosse abound. Naturally all swimming courses are synchronized, and badminton and riding are an integral part of every girl's education.

At the University of Georgia a somewhat different, but equally advanced, program prevails. Such courses as Microbiology of Ice Cream, Milk Secretion, Butter Flavor Development and Cheese Ripening are all courses offered there that many of us here at MSU have truly missed.

Organic Free Radicals

In addition, you can major in Crafts, Artificial Insemination or Ceramics, as the mood hits you. Georgia also offers a course in Organic Free Radicals which, oddly enough, has nothing to do with hygienic extremists of the left or right or even with the political science department.

Moving North to "the out-of-doors college," Dartmouth, skiing is as important as synchronizing is at Bryn Mawr, and all able-bodied students are urged to elect it as soon as snow falls on the slopes of Hanover, New Hampshire. Among other courses, all of which are offered on an "honor bright" system, are Advanced Theory of Shells, Navigation and, of course, squash.

Yi Dynasty

The 1,212 page Harvard catalogue reveals that that institution is highly responsive to the needs of its students. No Harvard student, for example, is deprived of such courses as Games and Strategies, Readings in Current Chinese, Elementary Hebrew, Advanced Cuneiform Script and a Seminar in Yi Dynasty History.

Smaller universities and colleges are also forging ahead. Tufts University in Massachusetts, for example, is currently offering Principles of Preaching, Hymnology and Audio-Visual Aids in the Teaching of Christianity.

Julliard School of Music has Piano Pedagogy and Anatomy for Dancers, and the University of Hawaii, only three miles from Honolulu and two miles from Waikiki Beach, offers Chinese Composition, Chinese Poetry, Third Year Hindu, Breeding of Orchids, Costumes of Asia and Sugar Cane Agronomy.

Now that MSU scholars are aware of what they are missing, it is to be assumed that none will rest easily until squash and Elementary Tagalog are made compulsory, until a department of bibliography is established here and until courses in Cheese Ripening, Random Inputs and Organic Free Radicals become musts for every MSU student who would be broad minded as well as well rounded. Only then can we move on to bigger, better, more synchronized things.

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Robinson Named American League MVP

BOSTON (AP)—Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson, main driving force behind an Orioles' pennant bid which just missed, was named yesterday the 1964 American League Most Valuable Player by an overwhelming margin.

The man with the golden glove

and 118 runs batted in was the lone player to be named on all 20 ballots and received 269 points.

Mickey Mantle, who sparked the late New York Yankee spurt to another flag on aching legs, received the other two first-place votes and 171 points.

Yankee catcher Elston Howard,

last year's winner, was third with 124 points, followed by rookie Tony Oliva of Minnesota, the league batting champion, with 99 and Dean Chance of Los Angeles with 97.

Aqua Maids Elect Committee Heads

Aqua Maids have elected chairmen to head each phase of their swimming club. This year they have combined competitive, recreational and synchronized swimming for all university women.

The new committee heads are: competitive co-chairmen, Leslie Griffin and Carol Tucker; recreational chairman, Joanne Dixon, and synchronized co-chairmen, Maren Jacobs and Mary Lindsay.

Aqua Maids swim every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 in the University Pool.

Intramural Volleyball

3 p.m.

- 1—Advocates vs. Nocturnals
- 2—Raiders vs. PEK
- 3—Blue Wave vs. Bitter Roots

4 p.m.

- 1—Foresters vs. Trafers
- 2—Nads vs. War Babies
- 3—Invaders vs. Wesley

5 p.m.

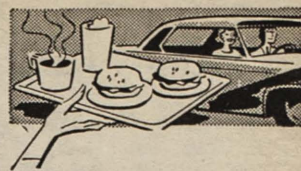
- 1—Craig Loopers vs. Cr. Rollers
- 2—Ludes vs. Craig 1st West
- 3—Northlanders vs. Cr. 3rd W.

MSU COMPETES IN ALL

MSU was the only Big Sky Athletic Conference school to compete in all 10 conference-sanctioned sports last year.

GRIZZLIES WHITEWASHED

The Grizzlies failed to score against Wyoming in the last five football games they played against that team. During the period from 1959 to 1963, the Cowboys scored 149 points.



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Whites Lead Congo Drive; Doctor's Execution Delayed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Congolese troops led by white mercenaries launched their drive on rebel Stanleyville today while the rebel regime there demanded negotiations on the fate of American medical missionary Paul Carlson and other foreigners in rebel territory.

Gbenya told Kenyatta the exe-

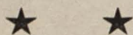
cution would be carried out next Monday if no basis was found for negotiations on "the prisoners of war" by then.

Gbenya said the rebels would be held responsible for the safety of more than 60 Americans in the rebel zone. Via Radio Stanleyville, Gbenya said the United States was "held responsible for the deaths of many Congolese."

Dr. Carlson, 36, from Rolling Hills, Calif., was due to die last Monday for spying, a charge vehemently denied by the United States.

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CORRECTION

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon will disclose today 95 military bases which will be closed. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a news conference

Duo to Muse Art, Science, Society

A reply to Prof. Eugene Weigel's Montana Forum discussion of man in contemporary society will be presented tomorrow by Prof. Robert Ammons of the psychology department and Wilfrid Clement, graduate student in psychology.

The Forum meets at noon in Territorial Rooms 4 and 5.

CALLING U

TODAY

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M 103; all welcome.

IFC, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Nu House.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., BA 110.

Phi Eta Sigma initiation, 7 p.m.,

Ravalli Room; coat and tie attire.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Moose Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Union Social Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

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mit iron handl. Inside, der dark walls ben reflecten bricht
colors of blau, gelt, grun und rot from der gay iron lan-
terns. Ein fire ben flickeren from der open-hearth fire-
place und ben throwen light against der sturdy rafters
crissencrossen overhead.

Der people ben sitten round der fireplace, laughen,
talken or yust sitten. They listenen to der beautifuller
accordion starten to play, den everyone beginnen to sing
und joinen in, maken such ein racket. Es macht der sound
of gaity, und all ben adden up to ein unanimous vote for
relaxation und der HEIDELHAUS.



This Weekend Try
MINGS

Roast Duck Dinner

with

- SOUP • POTATO • ROLL
- ICE CREAM • TOSSED SALAD
- COFFEE OR TEA

SEAFOODS - STEAKS
MERCHANTS LUNCHES - BANQUETS

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